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# Toronto the Fit leads province in health

STUDY

## Income, access to health care among factors

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

Move over Toronto the Good. The city's new moniker is Toronto the Fit.

Turns out the city performs better than the rest of the province in a number of key health areas, including obesity, incidences of cancer and life expectancy, according to recently released data from Toronto Public Health.

"Torontonians as a whole tend to have better health as a result of a range of influencing factors including education, income, and access to health care," said Paul Fleiszer, spokesman for the health department. "In addition, Toronto has a strong population of recent immigrants who tend to bring better health status with them."

The data didn't come as a surprise to Nancy Smith Lea, director of the Toronto Centre for Active Transportation.

She credited the results to the prevalence of cycling and walking in many parts of Toronto.

"People are just getting more activity and living healthier lifestyles in large urban centres where you have more transportation options," she said.

Smith Lea noted health outcomes are even better in downtown Toronto — people in the core have lower body mass indexes, on average, than suburban dwellers — where cycling and walking is most prevalent.

With the city investing more in its cycling network and rolling out a new road safety plan that will hopefully encourage active transportation, Smith Lea said Toronto can expect to be even healthier in future studies.

**OBESITY**

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Budweiser beer renamed 'America' for patriotic marketing campaign.

# Group's invention signals need to make cycling safer

TRAFFIC

## Team has made bike blinkers controlled by hand gestures

Gilbert Ngabo
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Frustration felt by a group of Toronto cyclists has led to an invention that could take road safety to a new level.

Called SIX, it's a hand gesture-controlled signal light that's supposed to give other road users an indication where the cyclist is turning — just like blinkers on a car or motorcycle.

It's the work of Justin Girard and four teammates, two of whom have been hit by vehicles while riding their bikes in the city.

In both cases, people driving the cars said they were unaware the cyclist was turning, despite clear hand signals.

"It's really a very frustrating experience," said Girard, adding things are particularly concerning at night when visibility is reduced.

"Every time I want to make a turn, I almost feel like cars don't want to let me in. It's as if my extended arm doesn't mean anything."

Enter SIX. Through the power of Bluetooth, a cyclist will pair the signal with any type of wearable tech — like a watch or bracelet.

Once activated and attached to either the cyclist's back or the bicycle itself, it will prompt a signal pointing in whichever direction the cyclist gestures with their hand.

A Kickstarter campaign to support the project has raised more than $3,000 of the $8,000 needed to take SIX off its feet. The team hopes to hit the retail market by next year, starting in Toronto and expanding to other cities. The price tag will be between $90 and $110 per unit.

Girard considers the project a step in the right direction for people looking to claim their fair share of the street on two wheels.

"It will definitely help legitimize the cyclist's presence," he said.

Justin Girard is aspiring to make city cycling safer with the creation of a hand gesture-controlled signal light. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

CYCLEDINE

## Ride and dine in the city

There are two big things Mark Anthony has loved since moving to Toronto from Jamaica 10 years ago.

One: The variety when it comes to food.

Two: The ability for people to cycle pretty much anywhere.

Now, he's combining the two for a new business.

Cycledine, set to launch next month, will be a four-hour dining adventure across the city, traversed, of course, on bicycles.

Riders will visit three restaurants for three courses — all while getting to know the each other, and the city, a little better.

"There are thousands of choices when it comes to food in Toronto, but everyone only goes to a handful," said Anthony, a year-round cyclist who works in the hospitality industry.

"The idea is to take people to places they wouldn't have known before and get them to enjoy the food and exercise at the same time.

"We might have dinner in a restaurant then head to a park or by the beach for dessert."

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# Ghomeshi's lawyer behind peace bond

An expected agreement that will see fired radio host Jian Ghomeshi apologize and sign a peace bond in exchange for the withdrawal of a sexual-assault charge against him was instigated by his lawyer, a source familiar with the proceedings said Tuesday.

The offer, expected to be formalized at a court hearing on Wednesday, became contingent on his admitting to misconduct against the complainant, a former CBC employee, and an appropriately worded apology, the source said. The source insisted on anonymity given the sensitivity of the matter.

On Tuesday, the Ministry of the Attorney General announced the hearing would take place Wednesday in an Ontario court of justice before Judge Timothy Lipson. Ghomeshi, 48, had been expected to stand trial next month on a single charge of sexual assault related to an incident alleged to have occurred at the CBC in 2008.

A peace bond or recognizance is a Criminal Code provision that allows authorities to impose conditions on someone and in which they promise to be of good behaviour.

In November 2014, former CBC employee Roberto Veri said publicly he had seen the behaviour that formed the subject of the current charge against Ghomeshi.

"She was leaning over her desk working. He came up behind her and humped her. He drove his pelvis into her buttocks and a big smile on his face," Veri told Canadaland.

The complainant in the current case cannot be identified by court order. THE CANADIAN PRESS

**Fired radio host Jian Ghomeshi, 48, had been expected to stand trial next month.** DALE BRAZAO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

COURTS

# Publication ban lifted

Three days after Toronto police sent out a news release seeking any information about Melissa Cooper, a 30-year-old woman whose torso was found behind a butcher's store last month, a publication ban was suddenly imposed on her identity in a College Park courtroom.

Reporters from the Toronto Star and CityNews asked about the discretionary publication ban last Wednesday, and it was lifted by the senior Crown at the College Park courts on Friday.

No explanation was given why the publication ban had been requested, why it was imposed by the justice of the peace, or why it was lifted.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Streetcars line up along Queen Street E. after an accident. The city is looking for simple tweaks that can keep traffic from slowing down transit along key stretches of streets east of Parliament. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

# Streetcars may reign

TRAFFIC

## City examines giving priority to transit east of Parliament

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

A faster ride could be on the way for people using key streetcar lines east of Parliament during peak hours.

The city is studying a number of intersections and stretches of road to see if traffic is slowing down transit. It could lead to a number of measures that would give transit users priority, including modifying signal times during rush hour, banning cars from turning at certain points and prohibiting parking in certain areas.

The study follows the success of a similar approach taken at the end of last year for the Queen, Dundas and College cars between Roncesvalles and Parliament.

Since November, the city has extended rush-hour restrictions by between 30 minutes and two hours at intersections along the routes. A staff report shows the approach has reduced streetcar travel time by up to three minutes.

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**Travel time, in minutes, cut by a similar effort**

The new study focuses on roughly the same routes with special attention paid to areas including Parliament and Carlton, Broadview between Gerrard and Danforth and the intersection of Kingston and Victoria Park.

"That's a significant reduction," said David Kuperman, surface transit operations manager. "It's an opportunity for the TTC to offer the same service with fewer vehicles or increased service with the same number of vehicles."

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# Bar Volo bidding farewell to Yonge

CULTURE

## 'Gateway into craft beer' the latest victim of condo boom

Luke Simcoe
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The demise of an "iconic" watering hole along Yonge Street has some asking if Toronto's main drag is losing its edge.

After 28 years at Yonge and Dundonald streets, Bar Volo announced Tuesday that it would soon pull its last pint. The brownstone building it calls home has been sold to a condo developer, and the bar must clear out by September, owners Tomas and Julian Morana said.

The popular craft-beer bar is the latest casualty of the condo boom along Yonge. According to the Downtown Yonge BIA, 28,000 new residential units are under construction near Yonge between Richmond and Bloor streets.

**Bar Volo announced Tuesday it would be closing after 28 years. The head of the local BIA is worried the condo boom is causing Yonge Street to lose its character.** TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

"Yonge is back on the rise ... but we can't just be big chains. We need to maintain that neighbourhood fabric and feel," said Mark Garner, the BIA's director.

"I mean 50,000 people are about to move in here. Do we all just want to be at Starbucks?"

Tomas Morana acknowledged the neighbourhood has changed a lot since Bar Volo first opened.

"We used to have sunshine on our patio; now we don't," he said.

Garner said he'll be reaching out to Volo's owners and the condo developer to see if there's a way to keep the bar on Yonge.

"If there's no great restaurants and bars left here, people are going to drive to places like King or Queen Street to find them," he said.

Award-winning beer writer Ben Johnson — a Volo regular — agreed.

"I think a lot of people stumbled in there not knowing a lot about craft beer and left craft-beer fans," he said.

WITH FILES FROM TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

### WHAT'S NEXT?

Tomas and Julian Morana say they're scouting a new location to carry on the Bar Volo tradition.

"We've been a staple there for 28 years, so our goal is to stay in that area," Tomas said.

In the meantime, the brothers are focused on the next iteration of their family's beer dynasty.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

ANIMALS

## Mobile clinic to help poor pets

Shane Perusse
Metro | Toronto

Toronto Animal Services is rolling out a new mobile veterinary clinic that will offer spay and neutering services in low-income areas.

The SNYP truck is designed to help owners who can't afford vet bills or those who can't make the trip to a Toronto Animal Services clinic. People who earn less than $30,000 a year can qualify for free service. Those who earn more than $30,000 and less than $50,000 can get it at reduced cost.

The truck was bought for the city through PetSmart charities. Operating costs will be covered by donations.

The truck will make its debut Wednesday at Nathan Phillips Square from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. People are asked to make appointments.

### IN BRIEF

**No charges in partial blinding incident: SIU**

The province's police watchdog says there are no reasonable grounds to charge an OPP officer after a man was partially blinded by a Taser.

Director Tony Loparco said the incident occurred June 19, 2012 and was reported to the SIU on July 13, 2015 after the man's father told the OPP that his son had lost sight in one eye. THE CANADIAN PRESS

**Greenbelt Expansion proposed by province**

Ontario is proposing to expand the Greenbelt, currently about 800,000 hectares of protected land that borders the Greater Golden Horseshoe area that surrounds Lake Ontario.

The changes would add approximately 9,000 hectares and follow a review by former Toronto mayor David Crombie.

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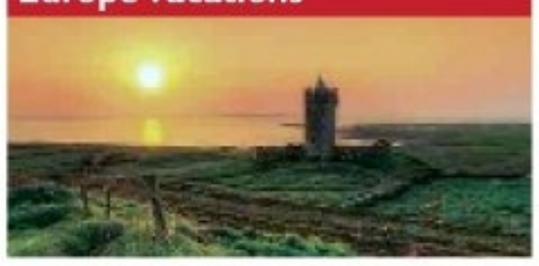

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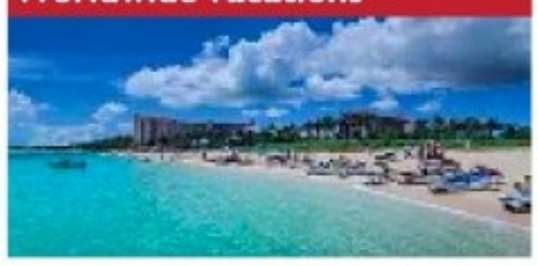

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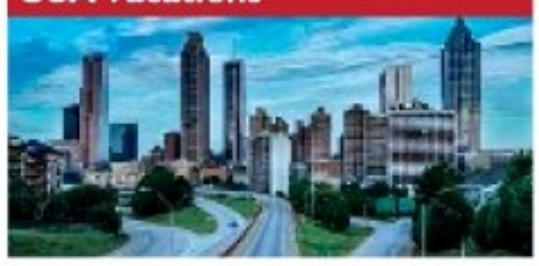

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# Trudeau thanks 'brave firefighters'

ALBERTA

## Prime Minister to visit Fort McMurray disaster zone

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau says he will visit Fort McMurray, Alta., on Friday to offer the support of all Canadians to the fire-ravaged community.

Speaking in the House of Commons, the prime minister thanked those who battled the huge wildfire and saved much of the city.

"I too … congratulate the brave firefighters and first responders who have been there to do extraordinary work through these terrible blazes in Fort McMurray," Trudeau said.

He also thanked Canadians for their donations in the face of a crisis which has driven more than 80,000 residents out of the city.

"I want to congratulate all Canadians who across the country came together to give incredibly generously to the people of Fort McMurray through the Canadian Red Cross and in other ways."

Last week, as the blaze worsened, Trudeau said a visit would have to wait. Alberta Premier Rachel Notley toured the city by bus on Monday and also praised firefighters for saving a majority of homes and buildings in the community.

But she said it's not safe yet for people to return to homes that are still standing because large sections of town don't have power, gas or water.

Meanwhile, federal Labour Minister Mary Ann Mihychuk said the government is working to speed up the handling of employment insurance claims from Fort McMurray and cut wait times for benefits.

She said staff are going to try to reduce the normal 28-day wait period substantially.

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**Prime Minister Justin Trudeau** addresses the Canadian Building Trades Union Policy Conference in Ottawa on Tuesday.

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COMMUNITY

# Generosity pours in for toy-bereft child

**Jeremy Simes**
For Metro | Calgary

Jase Bos and Savvy, the toy T-Rex, have forged a new friendship, after the Fort McMurray fire claimed all of the three-year-old's precious dinosaurs as they were left at home.

On Sunday, Jase's mom, Meranda, learned her home was among more than 2,400 homes that were destroyed in the ongoing wildfire.

At the time, she didn't know how to tell Jase all of his toys, including the prized dinos, were gone.

But Canadians across the country have since come to the rescue after reading her story in Metro News and the Toronto Star, sending Jase new dinosaurs to play with, a blanket, action figures, and a train set, among others.

On Tuesday, Jase seemed thrilled about his new treasures, especially Savvy.

"Rawr!" Jace growled on the phone. "I like them."

## IN BRIEF

**Fraudsters may be posing as evacuees: Police**

Police in Edmonton, Alta. are warning city residents to only use charities to donate money for Fort McMurray evacuees after receiving several reports of questionable activity related to cash collection.

Metro has encountered reports of people knocking on doors in the city and asking for cash donations. On Tuesday police spokeswoman Anna Batchelor said other concerns have been brought to the attention of police.

Batchelor said so far police have only had reports that seem suspicious, but have not confirmed that the donations were criminal or laid any charges.

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# Boy genius makes a stellar discovery

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## Quebec teen uses the stars to track down ancient ruins

At the age of 13, William Gadoury discovered a correlation between 22 constellations and 117 ancient Mayan cities — a finding good enough to win him first prize at a science fair.

For a spectacular encore, he discovered a cluster of unexplained geometric forms hidden beneath the dense jungle growth in the Yucatan Peninsula that he suspects could be a lost and long-forgotten 118th Mayan ruin.

For this, the 15-year-old high-school student from St-Jean-de-Matha, Que., has landed himself on the world map.

Even before he takes his project, "Discovered from Space," to the Canada-wide science fair finals next week in Montreal, his work is travelling the world based on the sheer improbability that a boy with a theory may have filled in a gap that legions of archeologists and experts in ancient Mayan civilization didn't even know existed.

William Gadoury of St-Jean-de-Matha, Que., seen here in 2014 after winning a science fair for a project that discovered a correlation between Mayan cities and constellations. COURTESY QUEBEC EXPO-SCIENCES

Gadoury's fascination with the Mayan civilization began in 2012, the year that Mayans had predicted the end of the world.

But his quest that led to a 2014 science-fair project started with a question: Gadoury wanted to figure out why the Mayans built their cities inland when it would have made much more sense to settle next to rivers and along the seashores.

That kicked off his first discovery, which was that there was a correlation between 117 known Mayan cities and 22 constellations. But where was the city that corresponded to the 23rd?

The Canadian Space Agency was able to help by accessing satellite images.

"We could actually see structures … and we calculated the size of this by counting the number of pixels on the imagery," said Daniel De Lisle, who worked with the satellite imagery. "We could see that it fit the dimensions of a potential pyramid. So we could not see the pyramid per se, but the foundation is about the same size." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

BUSINESS

## Apple Pay system expands in Canada

Apple Pay mobile payments will hit Canada in full force in the coming weeks, after the Cupertino, Calif.-based tech behemoth announced agreements Tuesday with the country's Big Five banks, as well as with debit and credit card companies.

Starting Tuesday, users of the newest iPhones who bank with CIBC and RBC will be able to use Apple's digital wallet for credit and debit card payments. Customers with Canadian Tire financial services and Alberta-based ATB can also use it for credit payments.

In the coming weeks — likely by June — BMO, TD and Scotiabank will add the service for Mastercard, Visa and debit cards.

Apple Pay only works with the newest Apple devices, such as the iPhone 6, 6s and Apple Watches. It launched in the U.S. in fall 2014 and earlier this year in the U.K.

Apple Pay launched Tuesday for CIBC & RBC clients. CONTRIBUTED

Apple Pay allows customers to hold devices up to payment terminals in stores to pay. It uses encrypted technology to store and send information, so is considered by some to be more secure than plastic cards.

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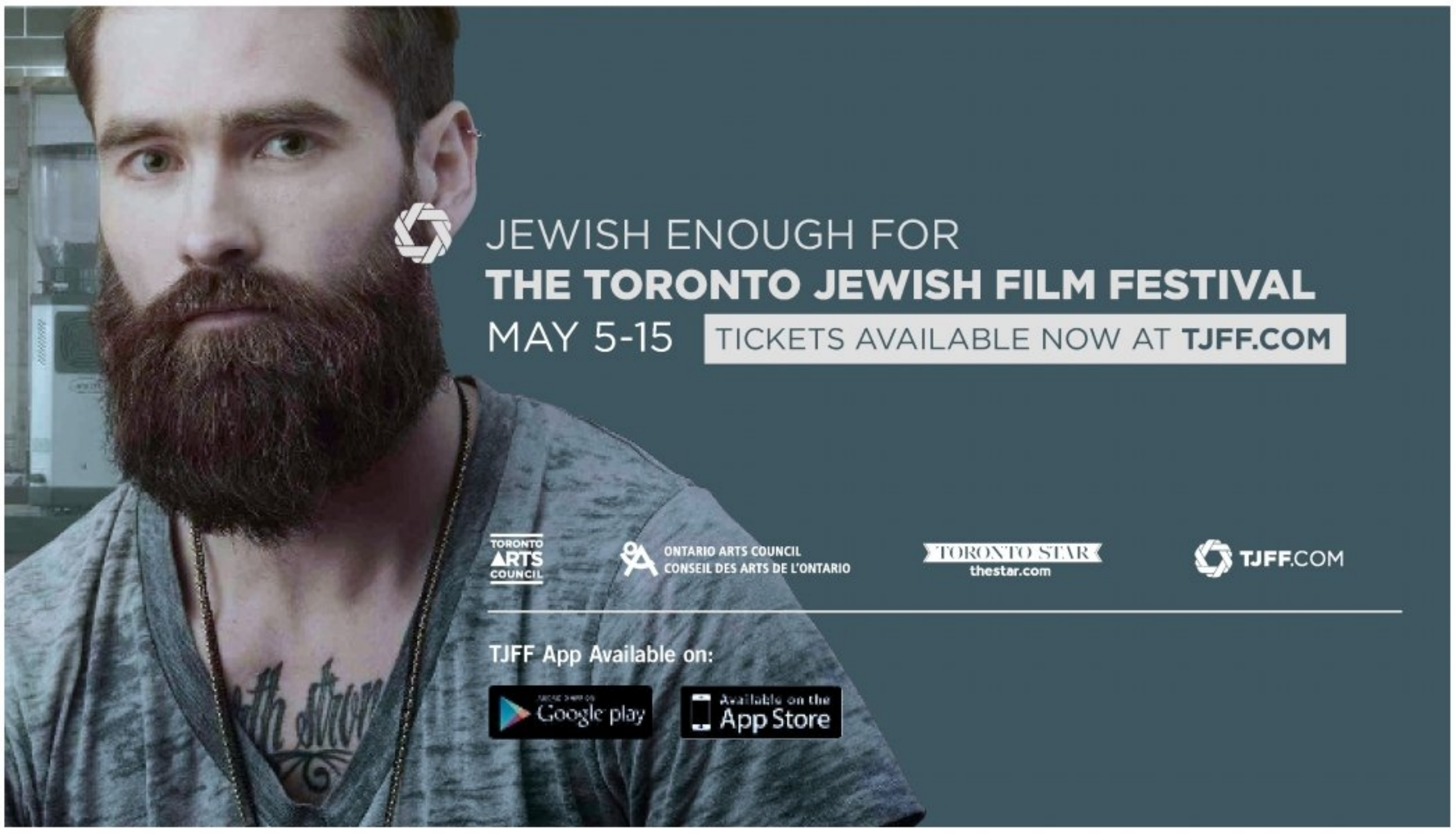
### IN BRIEF

**Canada, U.S. no-fly redress group takes flight**

The federal public-safety minister says Canada and the U.S. have set up a working group to help sort out errors on no-fly lists following reports of dozens of youngsters enduring delays because their names matched others on a security list. THE CANADIAN PRESS



**Donald Trump** speaks during an interview with The Associated Press in his office at Trump Tower on Tuesday in New York. MARY ALTAFFER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Trump gets a boost from Nebraska win

U.S. ELECTION

## GOP bigwigs start to line up behind brash billionaire

Key Senate Republicans voiced optimism Tuesday about Donald Trump's presidential prospects in November, the clearest signal yet to the GOP rank and file to unite behind him and turn their energy against Democrat Hillary Clinton. But it was uncertain whether the doubters could be quieted.

Trump added two more primaries to his column, taking West Virginia and Nebraska. Clinton lost West Virginia to Sen. Bernie Sanders, who refuses to bow out as Trump's GOP foes have, but that hardly dented her huge Democratic delegate lead. Clinton won in Nebraska, but those delegates had already been allocated in an earlier caucus won by Sanders.

The presidential race was on lawmakers' minds on Capitol Hill, too.

"We have a nominee, it looks like he may well be very competitive, and we want to win the White House," Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., told reporters. He also said, "We know that Hillary Clinton will be four more years of Barack Obama. I think that's going to in the end be enough to unify Republicans across the country."

Still, doubt and angst over Trump remained palpable as GOP lawmakers returned from a weeklong recess that saw him effectively clinch the presidential nomination. For some, the question of whether they were backing their party's standard-bearer — a no-brainer in a normal election year — proved too much to answer.

"We're not doing any Trump questions today," an aide to Sen. Mark Kirk of Illinois told a crowd of reporters as Kirk, one of the most endangered Senate Republicans, sped into a meeting.

Another Republican who's up for re-election, Tim Scott of South Carolina, offered his support — sort of. "I'm supporting the Republican candidate, and it happens to be Donald Trump," he said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS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## ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

### ON GHOMESHI AVOIDING TRIAL #2

# Does this mean we're going to turn the courts into the principal's office where bad boys (mostly) go for a slap on the wrist? What are peace bonds if not the state equivalent of 'Say you're sorry, Tommy,' and, 'I've got my eye on you!'

Women have been lied to. We've been made fools of.

We are told that sexual assault is a crime, but it looks like it's a crime largely in name only, and Jian Ghomeshi has showed us how.

Ghomeshi will appear in court in Toronto today, reportedly to agree to a peace bond instead of enduring a second trial for one charge of sexual assault. After he was acquitted of sexual assault and choking charges in March — by a judge who issued a public scolding of the three witnesses along with a ruling — either the complainant or the Crown or both decided to indefinitely postpone round two.

And the result, a peace bond, strikes me as infuriating.

Peace bonds are basically an agreement to keep the peace and keep to good behaviour, and can include other conditions.

As part of that agreement, my colleagues at the Toronto Star report Ghomeshi might "express remorse over conduct" at the heart of this case during today's court appearance (he allegedly thrust his crotch into a colleague's backside at work one day, while still the lauded host of CBC's Q). Does that mean we're going to turn the courts into the principal's office where bad boys (mostly) go for a slap on the wrist? What are peace bonds if not the state equivalent of "Say you're sorry, Tommy," and, "I've got my eye on you!"

Understanding that this is not a surprising outcome (0.2 per cent of sexual assaults end in convictions) should mitigate the anger. But it doesn't, because this scandal has been a walking tour through a house of lies, and I, for one, could never have expected how it would feel to come out the other side.

As it is written in the Criminal Code, Canada's sexual assault laws are "actually pretty good," law professor Brenda Cossman noted in a Chatelaine article in March. "There is an expansive definition of consent or more specifically its absence, and the Supreme Court of Canada has insisted that consent be positive and ongoing."

But in reality, the crime of sexual assault turns out to be a kind of legal Russian doll with seemingly endless amendments added in its practical application, each nestled inside the last. The amendments dictate all kinds of requirements to prove a crime, spanning from the circumstances of the event to the complainant's behaviour. The high bar of being believed turns out to be almost insurmountable.

**I believe the justice system can and must be improved.**

Just yesterday, I heard of a separate trial involving sexual assault that will not proceed, because the woman doesn't want to testify after watching Ghomeshi's first trial.

There is a crucial question here: What is to be done?

I believe the justice system can and must be improved. If we decide as a society that something is a crime, it deserves to be treated as a crime. To abandon all hope for criminal convictions in sexual assaults is far too fatalistic, especially since they do happen. (Linda Redgrave — the first witness in Ghomeshi's first trial — should be commended for her efforts to help other complainants navigate the legal system). And while I understand the efforts afoot to develop alternative options for survivors who don't want to go through trial, we can't afford to further water down sexual violence by giving up on aiming for convictions altogether. It's devalued enough as it is.

Farrah Khan, a counsellor and sexual violence activist, called this a moment of "mourning" for the idea that women are offered justice for sexual violence by the legal system. "We have a crisis in confidence," she said, echoing the general sentiment.

But we also have a new vantage point. And we have the women who went forward with charges to thank for that.

# Do Canadians really care about animals?

**Thomas Walkom**

Canada's contradictory approach to animals was on vivid display this week.

In Fort McMurray, ordinary people risked their lives to save pets trapped in fire-threatened homes.

Meanwhile in Ottawa Monday, the other way we see animals was in evidence. That's when a Liberal backbencher's effort to toughen up animal cruelty laws ran into a Parliamentary buzz saw.

Toronto MP Nathaniel Erskine-Smith's private member's Bill C-246 is pretty mild stuff. Among other things, it would criminalize the "brutal and vicious" killing of animals without lawful excuse. Yet to some MPs it is the thin edge of a very large wedge.

Manitoba Conservative Robert Sopuck called Bill C-246 a Trojan horse designed to advance the agenda of animal rights extremists. Alberta Conservative Blaine Calkins mused that the bill might allow animal rights advocates to bring charges against those who don't properly groom pets.

Former Toronto police chief Bill Blair, now a Toronto Liberal MP, fretted that by criminalizing the brutal or vicious killing of animals, the bill could threaten what he called heritage activities.

Blair said it was premature to talk of amending animal cruelty laws in isolation and that any change should wait until a full overhaul of the entire criminal code takes place.

Since he is parliamentary secretary to Justice Minister Jody Wilson-Raybould, his remarks presumably reflect the position of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's government.

The comments of Blair and his two Conservative colleagues also give a flavour of the other way in which Canadians see animals — as resources, like rocks or trees, which exist only to satisfy human wants. The woeful inadequacies of Canada's animal cruelty laws are well-known.

But whenever politicians attempt to strengthen the law to deal with such cases, they run into the same arguments.

Bill C-246 already exempts activities involving aboriginal rights. Erskine-Smith said he'd be willing to amend the bill to exempt other legal activities, such as hunting and fishing.

In an effort to touch on issues with popular appeal, Bill C-246 would also ban the import of shark fins from countries that don't follow Canadian standards. It would criminalize all aspects of animal fighting and ban the import of cat and dog fur.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters has served notice that it will oppose the bill. It is already lobbying Liberal MPs.

At the best of times, private members' bills have a hard time getting through Parliament. If Blair's comments are any indication, the Liberal government has no interest in taking on this politically fraught issue. That leaves the rest of us.

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# Tale of two tamarind drinks

## This flavour typically found in tropical Asian cuisine adds a tangy kick to spring cocktails

This recipe pays homage to the best whiskey sour I've ever had, served at the Whiskey Soda Lounge in Portland, Oregon. The tamarind adds a slightly bitter and sour note, which plays well with the fresh lime juice. Cane sugar adds a sweet finish, and the bourbon punches through without overpowering the other flavors. It's dreamy.

This is the perfect drink to make when you're entertaining friends during the summer, and pairs especially well with spicy dishes.

**Simple Tamarind Whiskey Sour**

**Serves 1. Total time: 5 min.**

**Ingredients:**

- Orange peel + maraschino cherry, for garnish
- 1 Tbsp (15g) fresh tamarind concentrate (can be found online and in Asian grocery stores)
- 1 1/2 Tbsp (19g) organic cane sugar (or sub agave nectar or maple syrup)
- 1 ounce (2 Tbsp or 30ml) lime or lemon juice
- 1 1/2 ounces (44ml) bourbon whiskey
- Ice, for shaking + serving

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**Directions:**

**1.** Prepare a glass with one large ice cube (or 4-6 small ice cubes), orange peel, and cherry. Set aside.

**2.** In a cocktail shaker, muddle sugar, lime juice, and tamarind concentrate until well combined.

**3.** Add bourbon and a generous handful of ice. Shake vigorously.

**4.** Pour over ice and serve.

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Fair warning: This cocktail goes down very smoothly. So to make sure that no one overdoes it, serve it in reasonably sized rocks glasses — not too big—and with generous amounts of ice. You want your guests to keep their focus on what's important: the game and the food!

**Tamarind Margarita**

**Serves 10.**
**Time: 10 to 15 minutes**

**Ingredients:**

- 15 fluid ounces tequila
- 10 fluid ounces Triple Sec
- 2 fluid ounces Tamarind Paste (page 340)
- 20 fluid ounces fresh lime juice (from 20 to 30 limes)
- 4 fluid ounces fresh orange juice (from 1 to 2 oranges)
- 4 fluid ounces Simple Syrup (page 344)

**Directions:**

**1.** Pour the tequila, Triple Sec, and tamarind paste into a 2- to 3-quart bottle with a lid. Cover and shake well until the tamarind paste is dissolved. Pour in the lime juice, orange juice, and simple syrup. Shake until very well combined.

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**2.** If you want to rim the glasses with orange salt, on a small plate, combine the salt with the grated orange zest and stir well with a fork. Have ready ten rocks glasses. Run a lime wedge around the rim of one of the glasses to moisten it and, holding the glass at an angle, roll the outer edge of the rim in the salt until fully coated. Repeat with the remaining glasses.

**3.** Generously fill the rocks glasses with ice and pour over the tamarind margarita. Garnish each serving with a lime slice. Serve.

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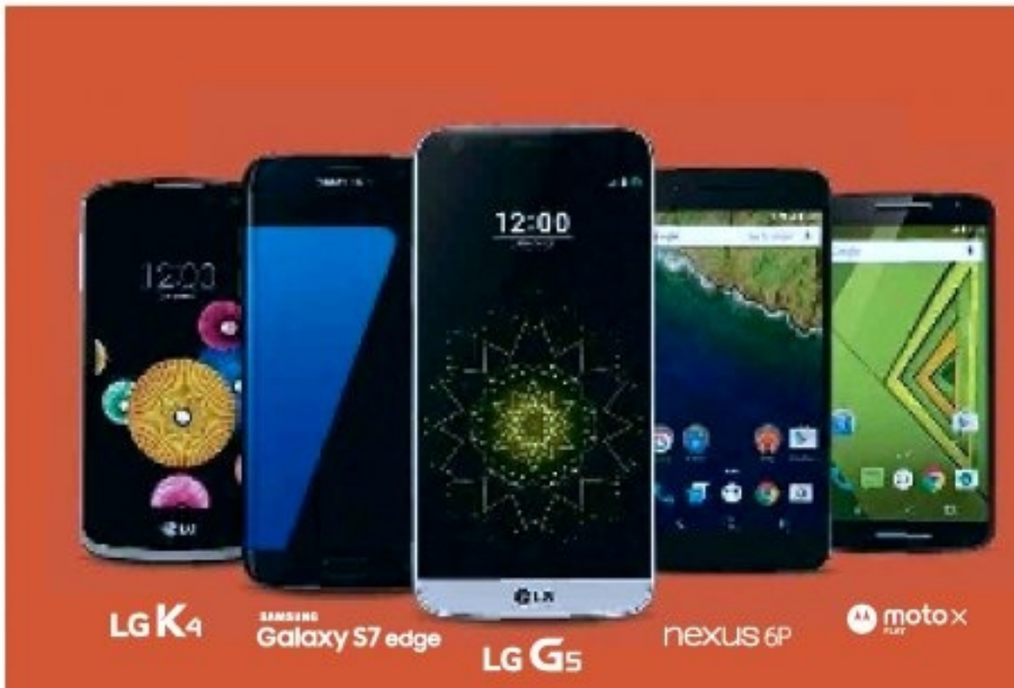


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## ROSE REISMAN THE SAVVY EATER

**THIS WEEK:** Soy sauce

From sushi to stir-fries, soy sauce flavours our favourite Asian dishes — but not all are the same when it comes to sodium

### PICK THIS

**China Lily**

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### SKIP THIS

**Kikkoman Soy Sauce**

**Sodium**
920 mg/1 Tbsp

### HERE'S WHY

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We know soy sauce is a salt bomb when it comes to sodium and should be used sparingly, but by choosing a lighter pick you can cut the salt factor considerably. Excess sodium in our diet can lead to high blood pressure and an increased risk for many ailments including stroke, heart failure and kidney stones. Always read the label and don't assume all products are equal — in this case, you can cut out a 1/3 of unnecessary sodium while still being able to enjoy your favourite foods.

NUTRITION

# Scientists unveil star gene in carrots

Scientists unveiled Monday the gene in carrots that gives rise to carotenoids, a critical source of Vitamin A and the pigment that turns some fruits and vegetables bright orange or red.

Unpoetically dubbed DCAR_032551, the star gene emerged from the first complete decoding of the carrot genome, published in the scientific journal Nature Genetics.

"Vitamin A deficiency is a global health challenge," the study pointed out.

"Its plentiful carotenoids make carrot an important source of provitamin A in the human diet."

Carotenoids were first discovered in carrots (hence the name), but which among the vegetable's newly tallied 32,115 genes was most responsible for their formation remained a mystery.

Daucus carota (the Latin name) now joins a select club of about a dozen veggies — including the potato, cucumber, tomato and pepper — whose complete genomes have been sequenced.

Laying bare the humble carrot's genetic secrets will make it easier to enhance disease resistance and nutritive value in other species, the researchers said.

Having identified the mechanism controlling the accumulation of carotenoid, it may be possible — through gene-editing, for example — to import it to other staple root vegetables such as the cassava, native to South America and widely grown in Africa.

AFP

### FAMILY TREE

Looking back at the carrot's family tree, scientists have been able to determine that it split with the grape about 113 million years ago and from the kiwi about 10 million years after that, when dinosaurs still lorded over the planet.

### LIQUID ASSETS

**Sedàra Rosso perfect with seafood pasta**

Having just spent time in Rome I can attest that The Eternal City has plenty to offer the hungry, especially the brilliant simplicity of its classic pasta-based dishes.

Funny thing is my favourite meal this trip was Sicilian, the theme of the restaurant next door — Sicilainbocca Trattoria — to the apartment I had rented in the Prati district.

Sadly Sicily's wines have struggled to find a following here in Canada.

You'd fall in love with its juice if you could pair it with a plate of pasta con le sarde (sardines and fennel over a bed of bucatini).

Donnafugata is one of the island's premier producers, with its 2013 Sedàra Rosso ($15.95-$19.49), a rich, cherry-infused beauty made from a base of Sicily's top red grape Nero d'Avola. Perfect with seafood pasta, it's also a great match with grilled meats.

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# Pretty strong, for a truck its size

REVIEW

## New Ridgeline has more conventional styling

Jil McIntosh
For Metro Canada

Can something that's based on an SUV, and that runs primarily in front-wheel drive, be considered a real truck? Indeed it can, as Honda's Ridgeline proves.

All-new for 2017, and going on sale this summer starting at $36,590, this second-generation model now features more conventional truck styling.

But it keeps a few of the old Ridgeline's best features, including a dual-action tailgate that can be opened conventionally or pulled open like a door, and a lockable trunk tucked in under a truck bed that's made of non-scratch composite so you don't have to add a liner. The size of the 3.5-litre V6 engine doesn't change, but the unit itself is new as well, with direct gasoline injection and a six-speed transmission, giving it more power with better fuel economy.

The suspension is also changed, tuned for a better ride and handling. The truck feels lighter and it's great to drive, with an overall SUV-style feel.

All models come with all-wheel drive that automatically distributes torque as needed from front to rear. While it's obviously not designed for rock crawling, it's surprisingly capable for many off-road duties. It also employs torque vectoring, switching power between the left and right rear wheels, not just for extra traction when it's slippery, but also on curves. The truck corners smoothly and accurately, instead of understeering and plowing ahead. The Ridgeline can tow up to 5,000 pounds, and while I definitely knew I had a trailer back there, the front end stayed firmly planted for a confident ride.

The spacious interior offers all kinds of storage space, including rear seats that let you tuck a set of golf clubs under them, or fold up so cargo can be put on the floor. That said, the rear doors don't open as wide as on most other trucks.

> **The spacious interior offers all kinds of storage space, including rear seats.**

I've always been fond of the Ridgeline. It's capable enough to handle most midsize-truck jobs, and against full-size trucks that have grown massively large, it's easy for shorter drivers like me to get in and out of it. I

t's definitely a truck, and a pretty good one at that, too.

## THE CHECKLIST | 2017 HONDA RIDGELINE

### THE BASICS

**Type.** Four-door, five-passenger mid-size pickup truck
**Engine (hp/torque).** 3.5-litre V6 (280/262)
**Transmission.** Six-speed automatic
**Price.** $36,590 - $48,590

### COOL FEATURES

- Adaptive cruise control
- Lane keeping and hill start assist
- Integrated bed lights
- Heated seats and steering wheel
- Seven-pin trailer connector
- Tire fill assist
- Standard review camera

### POINTS

- The top-line trims have a waterproof, in-bed audio system that plays tunes through the truck's stereo.
- The side-opening tailgate mode makes it easier to reach cargo, since you don't have to stretch across the gate.
- The bed now has a cutline apart from the body, but the unibody construction under it is all one piece.

RIDGELINE PHOTOS JIL MCINTOSH/FOR METRO; ALL OTHERS CONTRIBUTED

### MARKET POSITION

The Ridgeline pulls a lot of buyers out of SUVs, who like its sport-utility driving experience but with the convenience of a truck box. It's also outfitted for leisure buyers, who'll have fun with it at cottages and campsites.

### THE COMPETITION

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# Toyota keeps the design with C-HR

## PRICING

**EV sales surge expected as battery costs fall**

Energy analysts believe that a surge in electric-car sales could be just around the corner, according to a report by Bloomberg New Energy Finance. Electric cars and plug-in hybrids could come to represent 35 per cent of new light-duty vehicle sales by 2040, it says. A major increase in sales beginning in the 2020s will be driven primarily by steady decreases in the cost of lithium-ion batteries. By 2040, the report indicates, electric-car sales could reach 41 million units globally, which is about 90 times the number sold in 2015. Those cars would save/not use 13 million barrels of crude oil per day. The decreasing cost of lithium-ion batteries will make electric cars cost-competitive with internal combustion ones, the report concluded.

DESIGN

## Mini Toyota tall wagon remains "recognizable"

Toyota's entry into the fast-growing subcompact tall-wagon category debuted in production trim at the recent Geneva Motor Show in Switzerland. The Toyota C-HR retains much of the original design of the concept that heralded it, says auto info Web site Motor Authority. "The bulbous wheel wells, low roofline and boomerang-like lights are all recognizeable." Rear door handles are obscured while blacked-out rear pillars help create a "floating roof" look. Sharing its platform with the new-generation Prius, the C-HR will have a hybrid powertrain option alongside conventional gasoline engines, making it Toyota's third hybrid tall wagon after the full-size Highlander Hybrid and compact RAV4 Hybrid. Originally planned to be sold wearing a Scion badge, it will now be a Toyota instead.


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HIRING

## Google seeks engineers for electric car

Google's self-driving electric-car project is advertising dozens of jobs with a special focus on manufacturing expertise. Thirty-six jobs related to the Google X car project were advertised in mid-February, including for engineers working on motion control, displays, robotics and sensors, and managers charged with operations, materials and marketing, reported Reuters news service. Google, which declined comment on the postings, has said in the past that it has no interest in making cars and many observers expect the company will partner with an established automaker, supplying the software to pilot the fully autonomous vehicle. John Krafcik, who heads the program for Google, said in January he wanted to form partnerships with established automakers and suppliers to help accelerate the program.

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TECHNOLOGY

## Mercedes to debut new diesel engine family

Mercedes-Benz says it will premiere a new four-cylinder diesel engine in the E-Class E 220 d, marking the launch of a family of all-aluminum four cylinder engines that will be used throughout Mercedes' lineup. Mercedes believes internal combustion engines have a future alongside hybrid and electric powertrains in the move to more sustainable mobility, notes webmag Gizmag. The engine in the E 220 d will deliver combined city/highway fuel economy of 60 miles per U.S. gallon, it said, with carbon-dioxide emissions that are 13 per cent less than its predecessor.

DEVELOPMENT

## Apple still mum on vehicle reports

Apple has yet to admit that it's working on its own vehicle, but numerous third-party reports and the company's own actions — including poaching battery engineers from other companies and recent hiring of automotive engineers — suggest it's up to something along those lines. With products such as its iPhone, Apple engineers write the operating code and outsource its manufacture. Auto data Web site, The Car Connection, suggests an Apple-branded car could be available for sale as early as 2019.

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BENTAYGA

# Bentley app gives passengers control

Back-seat drivers rejoice, Bentley has developed an Apple Watch app especially for you.

The Bentley Bentayga Apple Watch App is uniquely for people who find themselves being transported in Bentley's flagship SUV.

The app uses Bluetooth to sync with the vehicle's various systems and once a connection is made lets users adjust climate control and heating settings, reduce or increase the vigor of the seats' massage function and change the music on the infotainment system straight from their wrist.

However, Bentayga drivers beware, the app also allows users to monitor real-time information such as how fast the car is currently traveling. AFP

**The Bentayga app lets users control the vehicle systems from the back seat.** AFP

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# Golf takes track record

GERMANY

## Volkswagen obliterates Nürburgring lap time

It's yet to officially go on sale, but when it does, the 400 owners of the new anniversary edition Golf GTI Clubsport S will be taking delivery of a record breaker.

That's because the incredibly hot hatchback has just set an official lap time of seven minutes and 49:21 seconds around the world's most demanding circuit, the Nürburgring.

The time, confirmed on Wednesday, is a whole 1.4 seconds quicker than the existing record for a front-wheel-drive car, set by the Honda Civic Type R.

To wrestle the record from Honda, VW has had to build the most powerful production VW Golf in its history.

Thanks to a turbocharged two-litre engine that has been remapped and re-tuned and fitted with new exhausts, it can deliver a remarkable 306 bhp. This means the car can rocket from rest to 100km/h in just 5.8 seconds.

Every conceivable way of saving weight and improving performance has been employed for the special edition. There's no air conditioning unit as standard, the infotainment screen is smaller and if you've got children, you're out of luck as the rear seats have been disposed of altogether.

However, these omissions mean that the car is incredibly agile and responsive, despite all that power going solely to the front half of the car. There's even a special Nürburgring setting on the drive selector that sharpens steering and stiffens the dampers specifically for the 22.8km circuit for owners that want to see if they can match the record.

But, as this car will be limited to just 400 individually numbered examples when it goes on sale, the chances are that the Clubsport S is destined for storage, rather than the circuit. AFP

**The Golf GTI Clubsport S** lost air conditioning and rear seats to save weight and beat the Nürburgring record by 1.4 seconds. AFP

## DRIVE BRIEFS

**Carroll Shelby Tribute show to honour the Ford GT40**

The fourth annual car show marking the life and times of one of America's true automotive and racing icons, Carroll Shelby, will celebrate 50 years of the car that won Le Mans

The free, family-friendly event will open its doors to the public on May 21 at Shelby American's headquarters in Gardena, California.

As well as the Ford GT40, this year's show will mark the 50th anniversary of the Shelby GT 350 and Shelby's partnership with Hertz, which led to members of the public being able to quite literally rent racing cars. AFP

# Fiat Chrysler's self-driving vision

**"If we don't explore it, we will never know,"** said Sergio Marchionne, the head of Fiat Chrysler Automobiles at a press conference on late last week. ANDREA BALDO/AFP

TECHNOLOGY

## Automaker and Google team up to put new cars on the road

Self-driving cars could hit roads within five years, the head of Fiat Chrysler Automobiles said Friday, days after the company announced an alliance with Google parent Alphabet.

Chief executive Sergio Marchionne declined to disclose financial details of the partnership or a timetable for building minivans that will expand the Internet company's test fleet of autonomous vehicles.

"It's not sort of 'pie-in-the-sky,' the thing is real and it's coming," Marchionne said.

"People are talking about 20 years, I think we'll have it here in the next five years."

Alphabet this week announced an alliance with Fiat Chrysler Automobiles (FCA) in a major expansion of its fleet of self-driving vehicles.

The company's test fleet will be more than doubled with the addition of 100 new 2017 Chrysler Pacifica Hybrid minivans, with the companies aiming to have some on the road by the end of this year.

The collaboration with FCA marks the first time that the California-based Internet giant has worked directly with an automaker to build self-driving vehicles.

"FCA will design the minivans, so it's easy for us to install our self-driving systems, including the computers that hold our self-driving software, and the sensors that enable our software to see what's on the road around the vehicle," the car team said in a post at the Google+ social network.

The minivan design also paves a road to explore the potential of large self-driving vehicles that could be used mass-transit style with features such as hands-free sliding doors for getting in or out, according to the post.

Alphabet said it was not licensing its autonomous car technology, and won't sell the self-driving minivans.

Marchionne noted that there are many unresolved issues, including how self-driving cars will be priced and what kinds of features will be built into them.

"But, if we don't explore it, we will never know," Marchionne told reporters during the official launch of the 2017 Chrysler Pacifica minivan at an 88-year-old plant in Ontario just across the Canadian border from Detroit.

The Pacifica was designed for hybrid or battery electric power trains and is capable of supporting Google's self-driving hardware, according to FCA.

While the partnership with Alphabet is limited in nature, Marchionne looked ahead to future developments.

"I think most of us in this industry would agree that we are going to transition to a different state than what we are in today," he said.

"I think walking through the transition in a collaborative fashion with people who have historically been viewed as intruders and potential enemies of our business is the best possible solution for us."

Google began testing its autonomous driving technology in 2009, using a Toyota Prius rigged with the tech giant's equipment. It now has some 70 vehicles, including Lexus cars adapted by Google and its in-house designed cars unveiled in 2014.

The companies will position engineering teams at a facility in Michigan to accelerate the design, testing and manufacturing of the self-driving Chrysler Pacifica.

An array of automobile makers including Audi, Ford, Mercedes, Lexus, Tesla and BMW are working on building self-driving capabilities into vehicles. AFP

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Eugenie Bouchard won a matchup of former top-10 players Tuesday with a 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 win over Jelena Jankovic to start the Italian Open

# War of attrition

**Raptors forward Patrick Patterson attempts to block a shot by Heat guard Dwyane Wade on Monday night in Miami.**
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RAPTORS
GAME 5 PREVIEW

## Players from Toronto and Miami look worse for wear

Four games into their second-round matchup, the Miami Heat and Toronto Raptors are past the feeling-out stage. The rest of this series will likely be played in the trenches.

As the series progresses, coming back to Toronto deadlocked at 2-2 for Wednesday's Game 5, its participants are starting to look like they've been in a car wreck. It started with DeMar DeRozan twisting his thumb backward in the final seconds of regulation in Game 1. Miami point guard Goran Dragic caught DeRozan's elbow in the mouth in Game 2 and needed eight stitches.

In Game 3, both teams lost their centres to injuries. Jonas Valanciunas sprained his ankle and won't play again against the Heat, while Hassan Whiteside is set to miss his second game of the series with an MCL sprain in his right knee.

There were no catastrophic, series-altering injuries in Game 4; just each team using the other as a punching bag. Dragic flailed his right hand at Cory Joseph's face with about 2:30 left in regulation when the two were after the rebound of a Dwyane Wade shot. About a minute later, Dragic's face was in the wrong place at the wrong time when the ball went off of a driving DeRozan's foot and pinballed straight into Dragic's line of vision.

The injuries and the contact are two key ingredients (though there's more cooking in this gross-looking stew) in what's becoming a tough-to-watch string of games.

"This is going to be a nip-and-tuck series because of the fact that they're two competitive teams," Raptors coach Dwane Casey said Tuesday.

Casey looked past the struggles all-stars DeMar DeRozan and Kyle Lowry are enduring and praised his bench for its play. Joseph and Terrence Ross had 14 points each in the Game 4 loss.

"It's going to be different storylines each night, different ways trying to win," Casey said. "A different way to try to find offence, and most of all a different way of trying to keep the ball in front of us (defensively) on the perimeter."

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**NBA PLAYOFFS THUNDER TAKE SHINE OFF OF SPURS**
Spurs forward Kawhi Leonard drives to the basket against the Thunder during Game 5 of their Western Conference semifinal series on Tuesday night in San Antonio. Russell Westbrook scored 35 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and had nine assists in the Thunder's 95-91 victory. They now lead the best-of-seven series 3-2. ERIC GAY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## IN BRIEF

**Curry becomes the first unanimous NBA MVP**

Stephen Curry is the first unanimous NBA MVP, earning the award for the second straight season Tuesday after leading the defending champion Warriors to a record-setting season.

The Golden State superstar is the 11th player in league history to be voted MVP in consecutive seasons.

He was followed in the vote by Kawhi Leonard of San Antonio and LeBron James of Cleveland.

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**Argos draft receiver at No. 4**

The Toronto Argonauts went off the board in the CFL Canadian draft and took receiver Brian Jones fourth overall.

Jones climbed through the CFL's Scouting Bureau rankings throughout his fourth year with Acadia, going from 18th in the list of 20 to 10th in the Bureau's final rankings last month.

With the first overall pick, the Saskatchewan Roughriders took Pickering's Josiah St. John, an offensive lineman out of Oklahoma.

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# RECIPE Mini Turkey Meatloaves

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For Metro Canada

Do you not love anything that is mini? And, more importantly, do you not love a dinner that can be packed in the freezer for a night when getting dinner on the table seems like climbing Everest?

**Ready in**
Prep time: 15
Cook time: 45

**Ingredients**
- 1 glug of olive oil
- 1/3 cup onion, diced on the fine side
- 1/3 cup celery, diced small
- 1/3 cup carrot, peeled and diced small
- 1 tsp fennel seeds
- 1/2 cup of rolled oats
- 1 1/2 pound of ground turkey
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup Parmesan, grated
- 2 Tbsp ketchup
- 1 tsp Worcestershire sauce

**Directions**

**1.** Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Warm up your olive oil in a pan over medium heat. Add your vegetables and the fennel seeds and allow them just start to soften, about 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from the heat and allow to cool a bit.

**2.** In a large mixing bowl, combine your meat, oats, ketchup, sauteed vegetables, cheese and egg. Mix with your clean hands or a fork. Now use a 1/3 cup measure to scoop up your mixture and put it into your muffin tin.

**3.** In a small bowl, mix together 2 Tbsp of ketchup and 1 tsp of Worcestershire sauce. Use a small spoon to smear this glaze over the top of your mini meatloaves. Pop them in the oven for 40 minutes. The internal temperature for meatloaf should be 160 to 165 degrees.

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# CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

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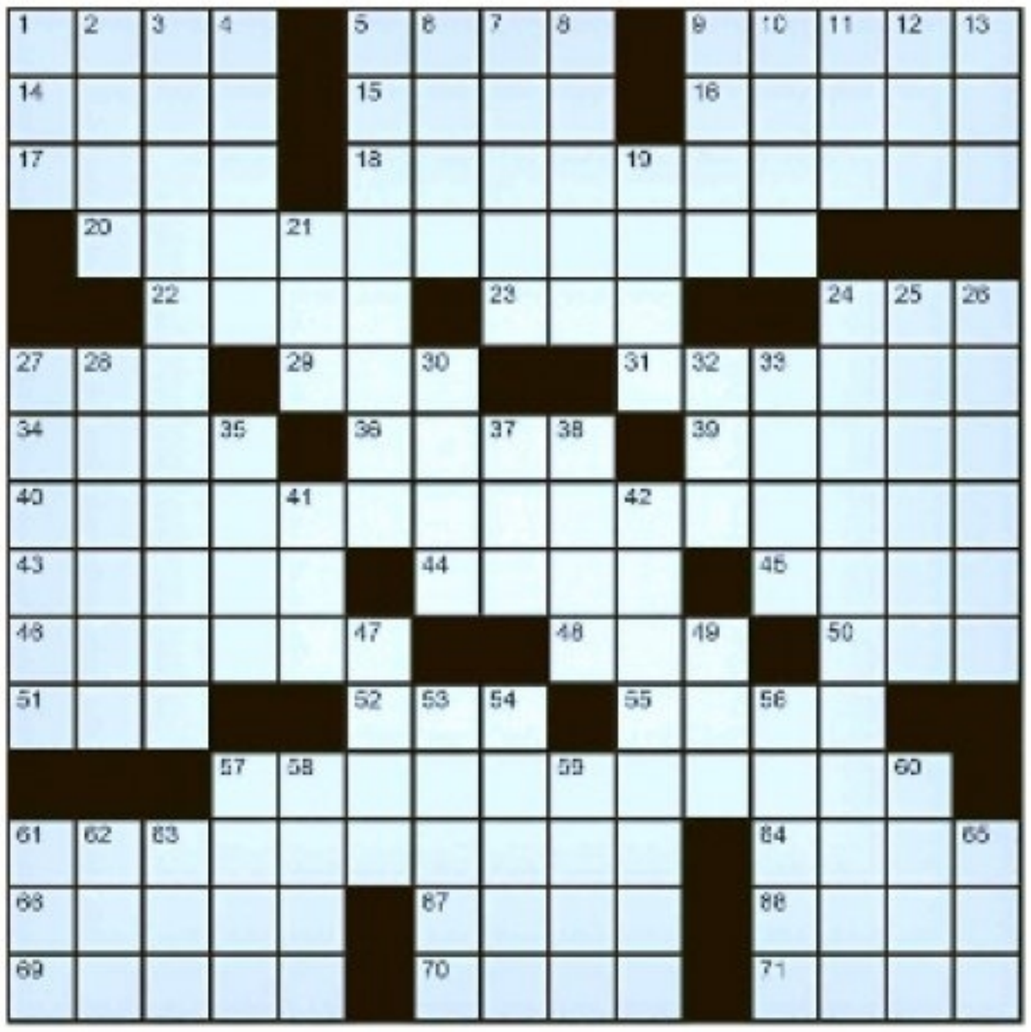

**ACROSS**
1. Rhyming pattern
5. Snorkeller's destination
9. Retreat in The Beach Boys song "Kokomo"
14. Collector's suffix
15. "Step __ __ pets." (Furry friends palindrome)
16. Looked with bewilderment
17. The __ (Hamilton expressway)
18. Revolters
20. __ Man
22. __-chef
23. __ culpa!
24. Luxe lieu
27. Manfred Mann's "Do __ Diddy Diddy"
29. Marcel Marceau's clown
31. Sort of celebrity: 2 wds.
34. Actress Ms. Larter's
36. Objective
39. "_ __ my ticket!" (Lottery-winner's lament)
40. House feature where the breeze can be experienced without the bother of bugs: 2 wds.
43. Swiss Cheese characteristic
44. Ms. Amos
45. Pre-Johnny Carson host Jack
46. Levelled
48. Life span
50. The Mower to the __-Worms (Andrew Marvell poem)
51. Actress Susan
52. Volcanic residue
55. "Take this..."
57. In 1875, she became the first female doctor licenced to practice medicine in Canada: 2 wds.
61. Hypersensitivity-reaction-causer like pollen or milk, to some
64. Encumbrance
66. Region's plant and animal life
67. Taj*Mahal's site
68. Doggie name
69. Chasm
70. Hold back
71. Brood

**DOWN**
1. Suffer
2. Bathroom = Salle de __
3. Canadian character in L.M. Montgomery stories: 2 wds.
4. Tropical bean tree
5. STOP, for one: 2 wds.
6. -ette cousin
7. Supply the weapons
8. Strength
9. Turkish title, variantly
10. Bitterly bellyache
11. Booming times
12. Reckon
13. Want __ (Newspaper listings)
19. Talk
21. Stubby pencil
24. Rented space for household belongings: 2 wds.
25. French mathematician, Blaise __ (b.1623 - d.1662)
26. 'Joint'-meaning prefix
27. Like the clothes ready for the dryer
28. Kitchen's cozy nook
30. Margaret Atwood, at times
32. Bigwig, briefly
33. Food-like food
35. Visible
37. __ Annie (Character from the musical Oklahoma!)
38. Former currency in Italy
41. Storm centre
42. Brandy, pre-bedtime
47. "Darn!"
49. 'Pamphlet' suffix
53. Dishonest one
54. Door part
56. House toppers
57. Winnipeg hockey players
58. Historic times
59. W.B. Yeats' land
60. Slangy sassiness
61. Camel hair cloth
62. Ad-__ (Off-the-cuff)
63. "The Thin Man" (1934) starring Myrna __
65. Scatter seed

# IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

**Aries** March 21 - April 20
Grin and bear it while you deal with late checks in the mail and delays with finances or possessions. On the upside, this is a good time to wrap up old business.

**Taurus** April 21 - May 21
Retrograde Mercury in your sign brings people and situations from your past back into your world. It's deja vu all over again.

**Gemini** May 22 - June 21
Because Mercury is your ruler, you feel the insanity of Mercury retrograde. That's why conversations are confused and you keep misplacing things. Aaghh!

**Cancer** June 22 - July 23
Old friends are back in your world. Consider this a blessing, because it's wonderful to have history with others (especially as you get older).

**Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23
Some of you are in touch with parents or bosses you haven't seen for a while. A hot tip: If you're looking for a job, go back to where you worked or applied to before.

**Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Travel plans might be frustrating because of mistakes and delays. However, this is an excellent time to finish a book, thesis or school paper.

**Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
The stars will help you to wrap up old business with inheritances, taxes, debt and shared property. You will be surprised how easily this will flow.

**Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Old friends are back in your life again, as well as ex-partners and ex-spouses. Consider this an opportunity for closure or swapping lies about the bad old days.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Delays, missed communications and silly errors will dog your steps at work now — there's no doubt about it. Just cope as best you can for the next few weeks.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Many of you are running into old flames. This can be exciting or unsettling, depending on how the relationship ended. Mostly, it's a bit freaky.

**Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
This is an excellent time to make repairs to your home and finish projects you've had on the go. Family discussions will address old problems and probably solve them quickly.

**Pisces**
Feb. 20 - March 20
It's been maddening undergoing errors in your communication. Mixed-up messages, misunderstandings plus misplaced paperwork and delays are quite overwhelming!

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